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West Nile still only found here in crows

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

A second crow in Haliburton has been tested positive for West Nile at a time when health authorities are on heightened alert for a surge in human cases of the virus.

The bird was discovered in a rural part of Lutterworth township on August 21 and was confirmed positive last Monday after tests at a Guelph laboratory.

The finding comes one month after the first positive crow in the county was discovered in Glamorgan township.

The two positive-tested crows represent the only birds so far sent for analysis by the local health unit branch despite about 40 reported sightings of dead crows this summer, occurring mainly in May and June.

"Most of the birds reported have been dead too long [West Nile only lasts a few hours in a dead bird] or it

was impossible to send someone to pick it up in time," said Haliburton health inspector Sean Crowley.

"The point is that we know West Nile is here."

Last year, just one crow from Haliburton - found in Dysart township in mid-August - was confirmed positive with the virus, which is transmitted to humans only when a mosquito that has fed on an infected bird then bites a person.

See **West Nile** page 6



Sunset on summer

The bright lights of the Kinmount Fair attracted thousands of people to the annual

Labour Day celebration of rural life. Once a year, the small town transforms itself into a thriving metropolis complete with midway, animal competitions, a smash 'em up demolition derby and Saturday night concert. More photos page 7 and 8

Double cohort ripple effect not yet known at HHSS

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The double cohort has not created the feared log jam in post-secondary schools.

Whether through shrewd political handling or overstated doomsday predictions, there is still room in some university programs.

David Hill, the director of education with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, says they are still grappling with what this post double cohort year is actually going to look like because universities sent out late acceptances for some of the more general arts programs. He suspects some students who, after not getting initially accepted, decided to return to high school will be leaving for a January start in university.

Dale Robinson, TLDSB superintendent of program and assessments, says he is



While teachers meet in a quiet classroom at HHSS, a member of the custodial staff walks the halls after cleaning the windows in preparation for the students' return.

getting the impression most students of the double cohort - the last graduating OAC students and the first group of students graduating from the new four-year program - have gotten into programs that if not their first choice were at least satisfactory.

Since schools are staffed based on the number of students, Hill suggested high schools this year will likely be over-staffed because students will leave after September for a post-secondary program. The board will still have to carry the staff to the end of the year.

However, the loss of the senior OAC program still means fewer students and therefore fewer staff overall. Hill says that due to the addition of seven literacy teachers, the board is going to be down only three or four teachers.

See **Teacher** page 7



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HISTORY BUFFS TAKE NOTE: Thanks to the efforts of its summer staff the Haliburton Highlands Museum has been able to put two important historical documents on its Web site. First there's *Up to Date or the Life of a Lumberman*, a colourful look at Haliburton's early days by Capt. Geo. S. Thompson, born in India "in or about the year 1848." It's a delightful read and makes you glad for all the modern-day conveniences of home. Then there's the *History of the Provisional County of Haliburton* by R.H. Baker, the former editor of the *Minden Echo*. The books are hard to find in any other format so hats off to the museum for providing them for free. You can check them out at www.haliburtonhighlands.com/museum/



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Police mum about Highlands East's complaints

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Not much is being said about a closed meeting between representatives of the Ontario Provincial Police and members of county council, some of whom have been unhappy with the level of police service in their area.

"We had a discussion regarding delivery of police services and I'll be meeting with Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman and other municipal officials to continue discussions on how to handle improvements to services," OPP chief superintendent Dave Wall said after leaving county council's chambers on Wednesday. He is the commander responsible for the OPP's central region, which includes most of Haliburton County.

"It's our job to try to keep everyone satisfied and deliver a satisfactory police service and we'll do our best to do that," Wall said when asked to describe the outcome of the meeting.

Tallman said he had little comment to make about the meeting between county councillors and three OPP representatives, including Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli.

"We'll get it resolved," Tallman said.

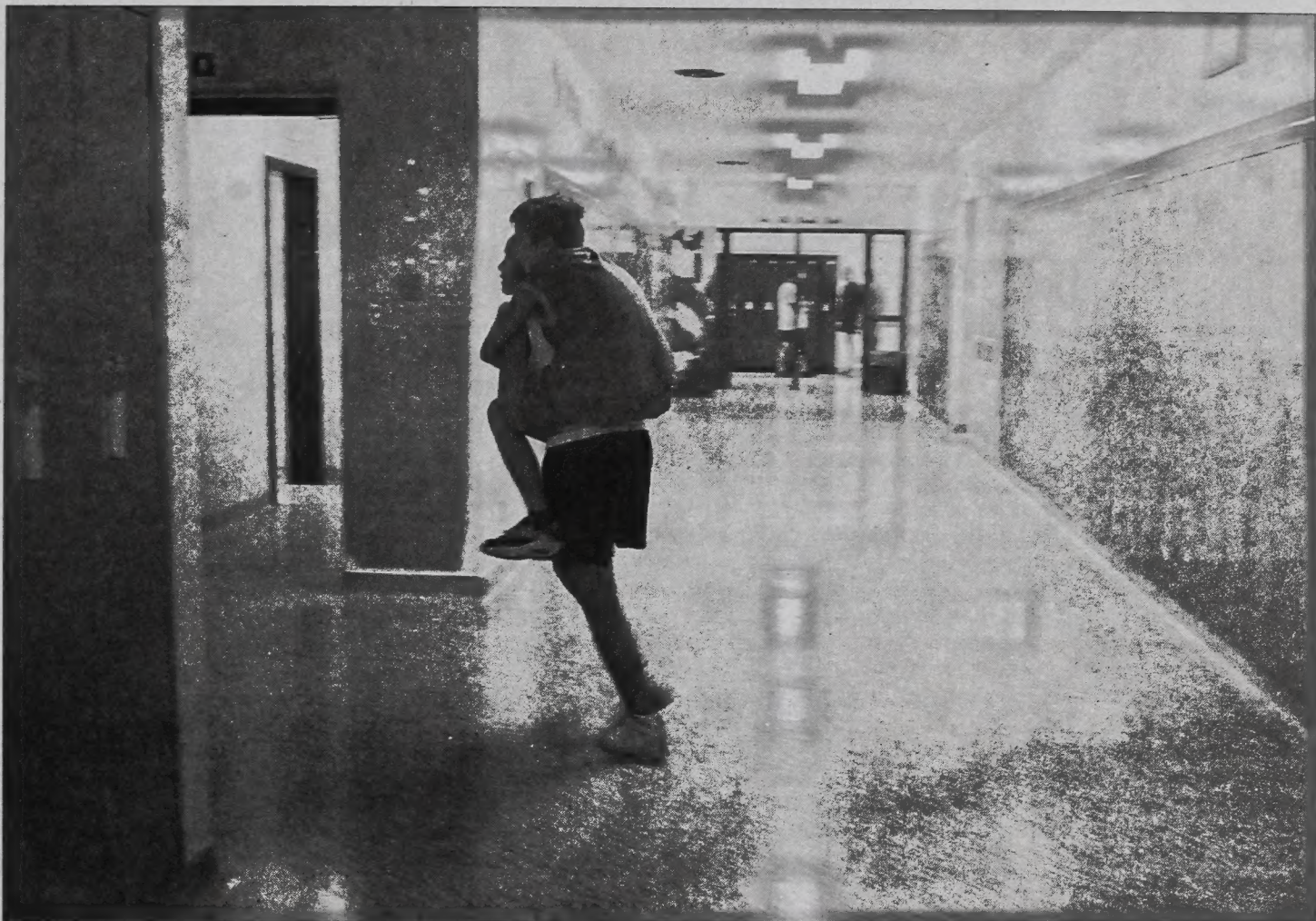
His deputy-reeve, Chuck Viner, said "It's on the right track, finally, and I think it will be resolved."

The discussion was closed to the public and press under the labour relations provision of the Municipal Act. Municipalities pay the OPP to provide policing services.

A few months ago, Highlands East sent a letter to the Bancroft OPP asking it to take over policing of most of Highlands East (except for Glamorgan which would remain with the Minden-based detachment.) This angered Minden Hills, which sent a letter to Wall, in central region, asking that the policing boundaries remain the same.

Wall sent a letter to Minden Hills saying the boundaries would not be changed and when Highlands East heard about the letter from an *Echo* reporter, Tallman was quite upset his municipality had not been told of Wall's decision. The confusion was in part caused by the boundary lines within the OPP's regions. The Highlands detachment is in Central Region and Wall did not receive the initial request from Highlands East, which was sent to Eastern Region.

In an article in last week's *Echo*, Highlands East politicians said they and their constituents were not happy with the level of police services, especially response times. They felt they would get better service out of Bancroft, which is closer.



The calm before the storm

Travelling through the halls of Haliburton's schools last week you were greeted with an atmosphere of studied calm. Teachers worked away quietly in their empty classrooms, preparing for the arrival of all their students on Tuesday. High school students picked up their timetables and the buildings were put in tip top order. Clockwise from top: Cassidy Zilla gives a young friend a piggy-back ride down the halls of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. HHSS Lead Custodian Judy McMurter cleans the windows at the back of the school. The 11-year-veteran works with several other people year round keeping the school clean and ready for the students. New Stuart Baker Elementary School Principal Micheline Roy laughs at the first teacher meeting in the library at the school on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Photos by Darren Lum

Bear arrives in Harcourt for early morning breakfast

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Harcourt's Dorothy and Tom Coghlan had their work cut out for them on Labour Day - cleaning up after a bear that ripped the siding of their shed to enjoy an early-morning garbage breakfast.

Dorothy woke up at five on Monday morning after she heard what sounded like a shovel being dragged along in the sand. She followed the noise to the back of the house, flipped on the outside lamp and saw the bear tearing away at the shed to get at the one bag of garbage inside.

Having just had a hip replaced, Dorothy banged her cane against the

outer wall of the house to try to scare the bear away.

"It just didn't want to go away," she says. "It would snort at me every time I tried to scare it away. It finally left but it made quite a mess."

Her neighbour and the nearby Algonquin Cookhouse have also had bear problems this summer.

Stray dog recovers from shotgun wounds

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Death hovered over Buck as he lay bleeding, starving and shot up in a ditch alongside the North Shore Road between Haliburton and Carnarvon but fortune for once smiled on this small lost soul when a Good Samaritan rescued him.

Someone saw the dog and took him to the Haliburton Veterinary Hospital at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

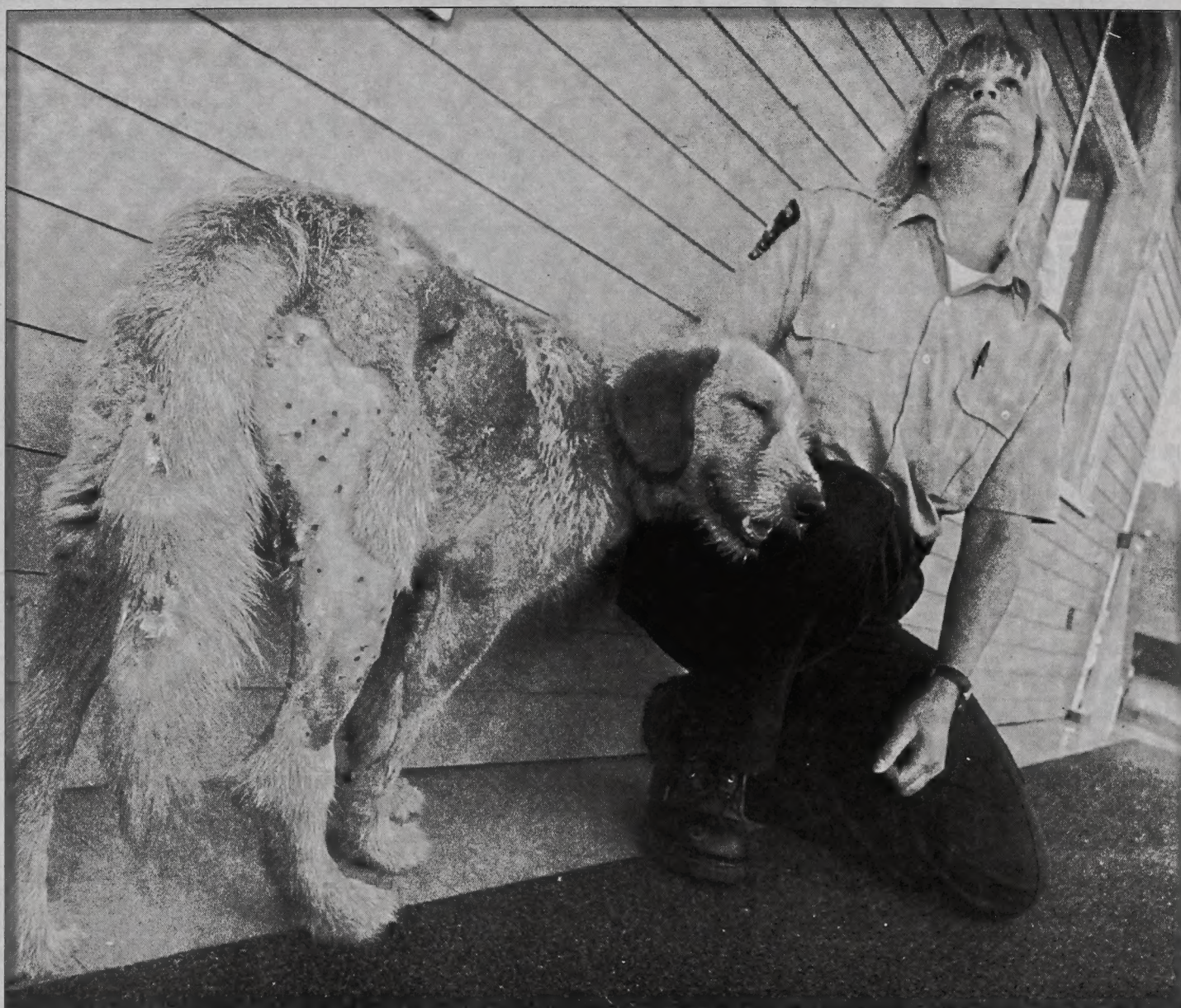
Lorraine Hook, an Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals inspector, says the staff at the hospital called her the next day and told her that the people who picked up the dog assumed it had been hit by a car. The reality was far worse.

Someone had shot the dog with bird-shot pellets from a shotgun, Hook suspects. The dog she is calling "Buck," short for buckshot, is riddled with pellets. Hook says they are going to have to determine if the pellets are lead because some are so far inside the animal they cannot be removed. As long as the pellets throughout his back end and sides are not lead, Buck should recover from the injuries.

At the time he was found, Buck could not bear any weight on his back legs but he could a few days later.

The wire-haired terrier mix has not had a good life, says Hook. She guessed

DARREN LUM/Echo



A passerby found this dog near death on North Shore Road in Stanhope. He was brought to the Haliburton Veterinary Hospital where the staff treated him for shotgun wounds. Lorraine Hook of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would like the public's help in investigating the case.

he is about a year and a half old and it's likely he had not been running around loose for long. Long enough though for his ribs and spine to show through his coarse, dried-out fur and for parasites to infest his body. The dog was wearing a collar but no identification.

Hook is looking for anyone with any information about Buck, his former owners, or what has happened to him. It is a criminal offence to abuse an animal in this manner. She says the quality of care of animals in the Highlands is substan-

dard and this is not the first dog she's seen used for what she calls target practice.

"You find up here animals are not spayed or neutered and whether it's socio-economic or not there seems to be a lot of animals not properly sheltered or fed. Ninety-five per cent of my cases involve neglect," says Hook.

She has a difficult job. She is the only inspector for Haliburton, Parry Sound and Muskoka - there are only 40 SPCA inspectors and 200 agents in all of Ontario. That is why she is asking for

help, not only in investigations but also in lobbying the provincial government for stronger penalties for animal cruelty. Currently the maximum charge for whomever shot Buck would only be a \$2,000 fine or six months in jail along with a 20-month probation on owning an animal.

Anyone with any information about Buck should call 705-645-4559. Hook says Buck will be treated and hopefully rehabilitated in order to be put up for adoption.

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Summer is winding down and so is our Healthy Living Promotion. Participation has been exceptional this year! We want to thank and congratulate all of the participants for their time and effort put forth. Thank you to all of the businesses who donated prizes. They were greatly appreciated. We encourage everyone to keep up the good work!

We would like to acknowledge this year's outstanding participants. The following individuals were active 30 minutes or more every day of the week for 14 weeks.

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Reservoir lakes down to 64 per cent

Storage on the Haliburton lakes declined rapidly, beginning the week at 71.7% and ending on August 26 at about 64.3%. Storage is still about 3% higher than the August 26th normal of 61.3%. If dry weather persists, storage would still decrease, but at a lesser rate due to the ending of the power emergency.

The dry weather has contributed to a reduced flow on the Otonabee River, now running near its minimum rate of 17 cubic meters per second (m³/s). This flow is below the long-term average of 32.8 m³/s in August. Storage on the Kawarthas, experienced a decrease of about 2% to end the week, now below

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Police lay charges against two youths after ATV hit-and-run

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Two teenagers could face sentences of up to 10 years each following a recent ATV hit-and-run that resulted in one OPP officer being injured.

An 18-year-old Irondale male and a 19-year-old Snowdon Township man were arrested early last week after several tip-offs from the public.

The 18-year-old was driving the ATV that struck Const. Jon King on the Essonville Line on August 22. The ATV driver has been charged with eight offences. One of the charges alone, dangerous driving causing bodily harm, carries a maximum prison term of 10 years if convicted in a provincial court.

He had been driving the ATV on the county road west of Wilberforce - which is off-limits to off-road vehicles - when King, who had pulled over a car a few minutes earlier flagged him down at around 8:15 pm. The Irondale teenager appeared to be slowing down, then accelerated and hit the Haliburton Highlands OPP officer, said Staff Sgt. Bob Walli.

A second OPP patrol car at the scene then gave chase but abandoned the pursuit a short time later because of public safety concerns.

The ATV driver has also been charged with driving while under suspension; he was driving the ATV on a county road, which means that the four-wheeler is considered a motor vehicle under the Highway Traffic Act.

His capture last Monday was soon followed by the arrest of the Snowdon teen on Tuesday night. The 19-year-old has been charged with three offences, including public mischief (reporting a crime that did not take place), and fraud to a value of more than \$5,000. The second charge carries a maximum 10-year sentence.

The two teenagers will appear at Provincial Court in Minden on November 5.



Bye bye summer

Ben Alger peeks around the corner of the playhouse at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton at the End of Summer party last week. At back, mother Shelly Alger and sister Lindsey Alger watch the playful boy.

Canadian - African youth exchange about to begin

The host families are ready, the organizations can't wait to have their volunteers; all Haliburton needs now are the participants!

On September 10, 18 Canada World Youth participants will arrive in Haliburton to begin their seven-month program. The team is made up of six Canadians, six Kenyans and six Tanzanians.

During their three-month stay they will live with hosts and volunteer with various outdoor and environmental organizations including Trails and Tours Network, Wanakita Outdoor Centre, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Sir Sandford Fleming

College, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Haliburton Fish Hatcheries, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Waverly Brook Farm, and Wilderness and Beyond Adventure.

In case you meet any of the participants on the street, here are a few survival words in Swahili:

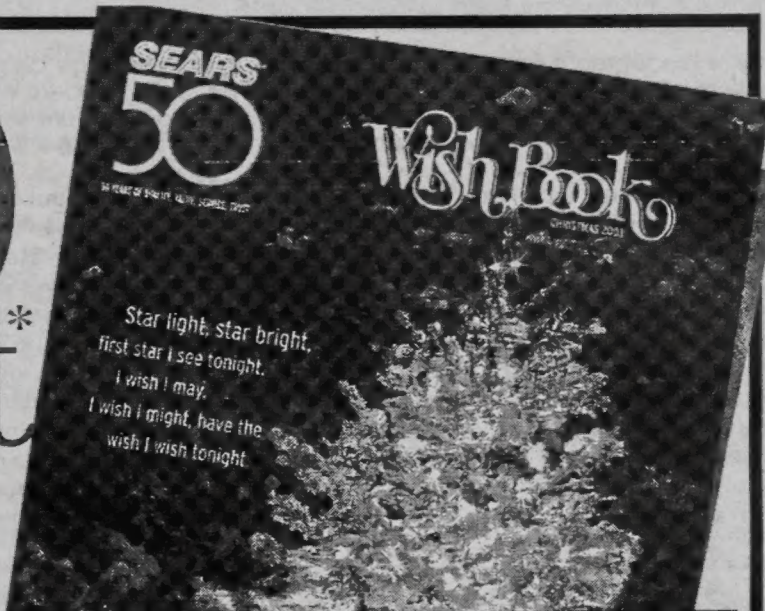
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West Nile numbers down this summer

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A sudden upsurge in dead crow sightings usually gives a two-week lead on the first human outbreaks.

Last week, however, the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Centre - which tests all birds submitted from health units in Ontario - placed a shipping cap of five birds per week from each health unit. Once four crows show up positive in any jurisdiction, the remainder will be presumed positive and not tested.

This summer, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge district health unit, which includes Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, has found five crows that tested positive in its jurisdiction, the same total as last year.

But HKPR medical officer Dr Alex Hukowich says bird shipments should continue. "Because our whole health unit is the largest in southern Ontario, our plan is to try to evaluate more birds," he said. "We've yet to reach four positives in any particular area."

The only mosquito pool with West Nile in the HKPR area this year was found last week in Lindsay.

Minden, which became the first location in this county to have its mosquitoes tested as of July, has shown higher counts of the 'bridge vector' species than the Culex species. It is believed the bridge vector mosquitoes do not amplify the virus among birds as successfully as the urban-dwelling Culex because they prefer to bite humans instead of birds.

However, with the first human cases of West Nile in Ontario occurring over the Labour Day long weekend last year, the next few weeks are considered to be the peak period for human infection.

Dr Norm Bottum of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre said that the clinic's staff were keeping an eye open for suspicious symptoms - although he admitted it would be impractical to send blood samples from patients showing symptoms consistent with a mild case of West Nile (which could vary from fever to headache to fatigue to body aches) to the central microbiology lab in Etobicoke for testing.

"We're watching out for the serious symptoms of encephalitis [inflammation of the brain], cases where we want to refer out the patient and get them on antiviral treatment as quickly as possible," said Bottum, who has submitted only two blood tests for West Nile this year from patients who showed fatigue. Both tests were returned negative.

Despite the increased threat in coming weeks, provincial surveillance of West Nile indicates that the virus has not spread across Ontario as much as what might have been expected. The number of dead birds reported is slightly higher than it was in 2002, with 2,680

ERIN TENNANT/Echo



Jennifer Hiedebrecht from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge district health unit takes down a mosquito trap that was left overnight last Tuesday in a wooded area in Minden. When the insects target the trap's lamp they are swept up by a fan into a net. Collected mosquito pools are sent the next morning to a private lab to see whether they are carrying the West Nile virus. So far no pools have tested positive for the virus.

sightings this year compared to 2,350 at the same time last year, according to Health Canada statistics.

But far more birds have been tested in the same period and with fewer signs of West Nile. Ontario has tested 1,360 birds so far this year, with 160 testing positive for West Nile. In the same period last year, just 820 birds had been tested and 230 found positive.

Similarly, only 24 mosquito pools from the province have been found to carry the virus this year, almost half of the 42 discovered by the same time last year.

One case of West Nile among humans was reported when a man from the Renfrew area tested positive in

July, but that was believed to be travel-related.

So far there have been no confirmed cases of West Nile in Haliburton.

However, a Tory Hill man who experienced encephalitis over the Labour Day weekend last year is still waiting, after five separate blood tests over the past nine months, to learn if his sickness was caused by West Nile. Despite the province boasting of a three-day turnaround for blood tests this year, the 53-year-old Tory Hill man is currently awaiting the results of his latest blood test in mid-August. Tests so far indicate only that he suffered from an insect-borne virus.

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Summer Festival not resting on its laurels

After a successful season, preparations underway for The Sound of Music

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

Fresh on the heels of a fantastic season, the Highlands Summer Festival theatre is looking back on its successes and making big plans for next year.

Jack Brezina, who does public relations for the festival, says he was very pleased with the 2003 season. Although attendance was down, ticket sales averaged 70 per cent overall.

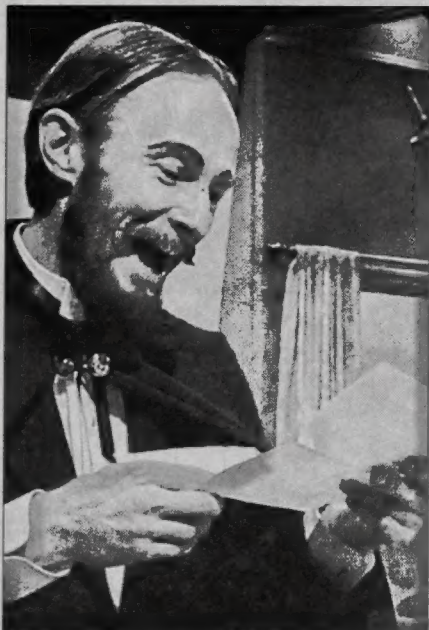
"For us, and any summer theatre in Ontario and even North America, that's a really good percentage to work with," Brezina says. Although ticket sales were down seven per cent from 2002, the numbers were still good.

Among the season's accomplishments, Brezina is pleased that the festival was able to introduce several new actors to the stage. And there were more young people helping out backstage.

Brezina says each of the 2003 plays had its own charms.

Mumberley Inheritance was something new for the festival. As a melodrama, the play asked the audience to participate, booing at the villain and cheering for the hero.

"It's always tricky when you ask the audience to participate. It's not the usual. It's a complete break from the tradition-



Tim Nicholson was his dastardly best in *The Mumberley Inheritance*.



Debra Dart and David Mills gave touching portrayals of aging parents in *Painted Churches*.



Elke Zilla didn't hold back in *Cookin' with Gus*.

al. But once they got into it, they seemed to really enjoy it," Brezina says.

Arts 911 was so popular that some people went to see it two or three times. He thinks it was the festival's best-performed classical music production of the past four years.

And while some people felt *Painting Churches* was too serious, Brezina says many people thought it carried an inter-

esting message for the community.

Brezina himself acted in *Cookin' with Gus*. "It was a light hearted romp, typical of summer festival theatre," he says. "It was some slapstick, some great humour. We had a lot of fun with that."

Although the curtain just closed on this season, the festival is already making big plans for next year. It has applied for the rights to produce *The Sound of Music*.

"We're on the look out for Maria," Brezina says. "It's a very big cast - that's one of the reasons we're starting early. There are over 30 onstage characters if you don't do any doubling."

Auditions for the play will likely begin later this year. But doing such a large production poses some logistical questions. Brezina says the festival is consid-

ering all its options, including a change to the performance schedule. This year four plays ran at the same time, each on a different day of the week. With a production as large as *The Sound of Music*, it could be difficult to run other plays simultaneously.

Brezina says the festival hopes to make an announcement at the end of September that will include which plays will run next summer, and what the performance schedule will look like.

"Because of the size of the cast, *The Sound of Music* rules the roost. But we've got to work around that. It won't just be a *Sound of Music* summer, there will be other plays," Brezina says.

Either way you can count on one thing: next summer these hills will be alive with the sound of music.

Teacher layoffs at HHSS not necessary

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At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School no one has lost their job because of the end of OAC, says Principal Gary Brohman. HHSS did not have to drop any staff because of retirements and parental leaves. They are not being replaced as they otherwise might have been.

Brohman says he won't know until today what his numbers are really going to be for returning students. Last spring, 13 of 140 graduates indicated they would be returning to high school this year, a

far smaller number than last year's 55 OAC students. Brohman doesn't anticipate that the loss of a larger group of senior students will have an impact on sports, student council or extra-curricular activities. If anything, Brohman says it will provide more opportunities for students to get on to teams with less competition for playing positions.

Brohman and Robinson are both excited to start the year off with a new sidewalk to HHSS for students and a better entranceway for smoother traffic flow.

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Kinmount's a fair to remember



Tens of thousands came to the Kinmount Fair where there was something for everyone on each of the three days the fair ran. A draw for many was the Canadian country band Prairie Oyster who performed on the second day. On Friday and Sunday hundreds watched the demolition derby. Friday was Children's Day when admission for preschool and elementary school-aged children was free. Along with the usual midway games and rides such as the Scrambler, there were agricultural competitions such as the horse riding competitions and shows. The Warriors Day Parade marched down Kinmount's main street and finished at the fairgrounds. After the parade, Ralph Allen handed out the Warriors Day Ribbons to all 30 Legion Representatives.

There were 500 campers who stayed the week. More than a 100 campers were turned away due to a lack of space.

Photos by Darren Lum



Top left: The Oshawa District Shriner Clowns stop for a picture as they make their way to the Kinmount Fairgrounds during the Warriors Day Parade.

Top middle: Harcourt's Light Bruhma Bantam Cockerel is the second best at the Kinmount Fair's poultry show. It is held by Harcourt owner Adam Begich. His cockerel beat out 206 other birds and also earned the Champion Bantam honours.

Top right: Prairie Oyster's vocalist, bassist and song writer Russell de Carle sings a popular tune at the Kinmount Fair on Saturday, Aug. 30.

Bottom: A lone man walks his horse on the evening before competition at the Kinmount Fair.

Left: Crowds watch in awe at the truck towing competition on Friday.

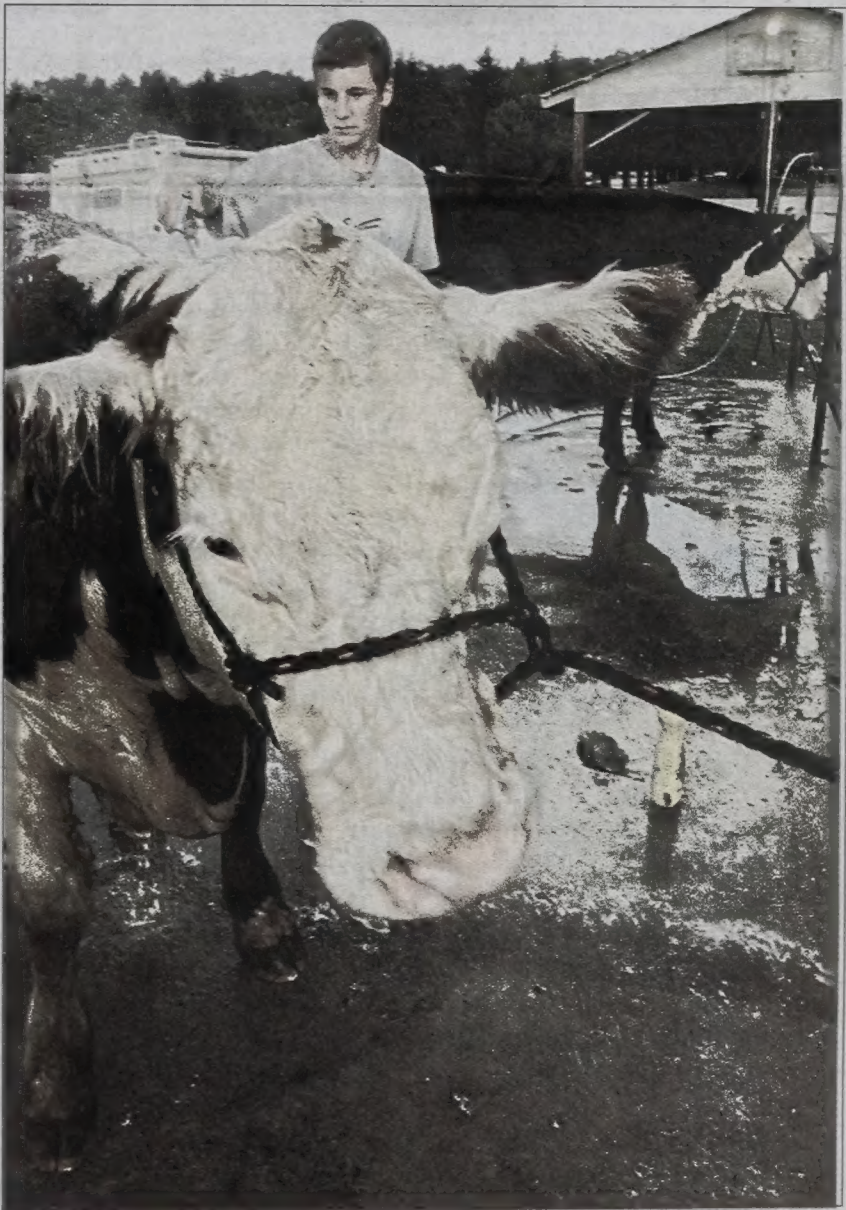
Above: Kinmount's Citizen of the Year Madeline Pearson laughs with Guy Scott.

Below top left: Fairgoers wait for a ride.





Visual spectacle for thousands of visitors to fair



Top: Crowds gathered around the show ring for the horse competition to see the steady hands event.
Right: Dylan Jones, 13, cleans the family hereford cow the day prior to the cattle show. His family who are from Fenelon Falls has been coming to the Kinmount Fair for more than 20 years.
Bottom right: Nine-year-old Dana Jones shows her gleaming smile and her bubbles as the bubble bath in the Warriors Day Parade for the Kinmount Fair. She is from Kitchener and makes it a tradition to participate in the parade.
Left: A young boy stretches to touch the canopy of the carousel ride in the Kiddyland.
Above: The Newbeaver Shriners wave from their train of fun in the Warriors Day Parade on Saturday.



New year reflections

No matter how old you are or how long it's been since you felt the nervous excitement of the night-before-the-first-day-of-school, it's hard to shake the feeling that the Tuesday after Labour Day is the beginning of the new year. Sure we're supposed to shout Happy New Year at midnight on January 1 but the celebration has an artificiality about it, an arbitrariness. After all, it's just a day on the calendar. But September 2? For years it represented the start of something new, a chance of a new beginning – everything

from new clothes to new teachers to new friends. We feel older on September 2 than we do on September 1 because we feel like we're shedding part of our past as we move on to the next challenge. Change is scary but it also

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editorial

— martha perkins

holds so much promise.

New years are also a time to reflect on the past. Looking back at the summer of 2003 (and there truly is a sense of loss when we think of it in the past tense) we remember the challenges but are grateful for the successes. Yes it was a slow spring and the July rains did little to improve anyone's optimism. August passed by in a blur when we realized that time was running out and we had only a month to get done all of those things that were supposed to last an entire summer.

Business was, at times, slower than last year as we felt the echo of all of Toronto's troubles. Even the immensely popular Haliburton School of the Arts was down in enrolment at the beginning of summer. (Things picked up but for the first time there wasn't the growth that one usually associates with the program.)

But whenever we were in the slightest bit tempted to feel sorry for ourselves, all we had to do was to think of what it would be like to own a restaurant in Toronto or be a beef farmer anywhere in Canada. First there was the SARS scare; friends from California or someplace half a world away would phone to see if we're okay, to check to make sure we weren't dying of this virulent disease. Then came the muscling up of the Canadian dollar. If Americans needed any more of a reason not to come to Canada, their dwindling buying power did it. And oh, do we remember the threat of West Nile and the surge in sales of mosquito magnets and repellents? To Americans, the summer of 2003 was a good time to stay closer to home.

Just when Toronto was rebounding came the Mad Cow crisis and the blackout. Great. For all the nice blackout stories about people looking at the stars while gathered around a backyard barbecue – "Alberta steak, anyone?" – with neighbours they barely knew were all the tales of money being lost and production schedules being cut back. Consumer confidence in our meat supplies was further severed with news that a meat processing plant in Aylmer had been shut down by authorities because of unsafe practices. Is anything safe any more?

In light of how bad the summer of 2003 was for so many people, Haliburton got off lightly. We have lots to be grateful for. And if we don't remember that then we don't deserve to live in such a beautiful place.



September morning at the Domain of Killien

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Best of show

If you're a hunter, you know that sometimes you and the rest of the world don't see eye to eye. This is because most times you're looking in different directions. The rest of the world, for example, might be anticipating returning the kids to the minimum-security comforts of school. A hunter, on the other hand, looks beyond those high fences and sees the geese landing in the fields two concessions down.

I noticed this clash of cultures just last year as I was standing there after dropping my kids off at school. A mother beside me was shedding delicate tears as her little angel was unleashed upon the playground. She soon looked over and noticed that my eyes were misty too.

"Watching them take off like that is hard, huh?" she said, offering me a hanky.

"Yes, but they're free and they've got to land sometimes. You can't clip their wings. You can only hope that they hear you when you call and come back around every now and again."

She and several other women sobbed audibly.

"That's beautiful," one said. "Almost poetic."

"No matter how far they wander, they're bound to their family you know," I continued.

"I know, I know," another sniffled.

"And right when they've gone as far as they're going and they turn around and approach you wide-eyed with that innocent trust. Well, ..." I got all misty myself.

"Well what?" they asked in desperate unison.

"Well, that's when you stand up from behind the hay bale and plug the closest one. It's a beautiful moment."

It was only after they treed me that I explained I was talking about geese.

That's why I like attending fall hunting shows and other events where outdoors enthusiasts gather. It's a safer place to tell hunting stories. That's because outdoors enthusiasts of all stripes surround you and everyone speaks a similar lan-

guage – quite often the kind that wouldn't be admissible in a court of law after you swore on a Bible.

Here's a place where the use of the sentences, "My dog bumped a woodcock" or "I snuck over the rise and jumped a big doe" doesn't raise eyebrows or inspire letters to the editor. It's merely the kind of talk that hunters resort to when they've run out of truth.

Better than that, a person can get a good deal of outdoors shopping done under one roof. And you'll see creative ways to conceal your purchases from your spouse. All you need do is watch a fellow whose wife has just stepped into the washroom. No matter how decrepit or limping he appears, the minute she passes out of sight he'll run like a wild deer to the vendor of choice, drop his cash and bound over to the car. All this will be completed before she's even washed her hands.

When she steps back through those doors, she'll notice his heavy breathing and ask if he's sure he's fit enough to hunt. He'll wheeze a faintly perceptible yes. Soon after, when he's returned from his own washroom trip, she'll be wheezing, too. Then they'll look at each other suspiciously and ignore nature's call for the rest of the show. That's why you see people hurrying desperately through the aisles.

And then there are the seminars where experts give never-fail advice on how to cook, catch or shoot their favourite game. Of course, when the seminar starts, you hope they'll be courteous enough to sit down and let the presenter say a thing or two as well.

I reminisced about all this while I was clinging vicariously from a thin branch and dreaming of the season to come. This year, I think I'll let the kids take the school bus. And this weekend I'll be at The Fall Hunting Show. It takes place at the International Centre in Mississauga on September 5 through 7. Hope to see you there.

the not-so-great



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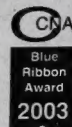
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The party

WHEN SYLVIA TURNED 50, she had a small gathering of a few friends and female relatives. It had been an event to mark her entering the "crone" age of life, a phase rich in wisdom and spiritual connection. There had been much symbolism, from the food to the ceremony created to recognize her august passage. It had been a moving and special occasion for her and (she assumed) the other women in attendance.

Three years later, Sylvia went to another fiftieth birthday party that was an absolute blast. It was crowded, noisy and she would have been hard-pressed to find any symbolism. At least on first glance.

Pulling up to the house on a warm, late summer afternoon, she was not even thinking in terms of a landmark birthday. Instead, she wondered if her please-don't-bring-a-gift-but-everyone-else-will-anyway gift, would be well received. She fretted that she was the first to arrive and wondered if she had dressed appropriately for the weather.



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Large gatherings always made Sylvia a little nervous, which was one of the reasons her own birthday bash had been an intimate one. Today, Donna was the birthday girl, as they say. She reminded Sylvia this was her first fiftieth birthday party and so she also was somewhat nervous that it would all come off without a hitch. To ensure its success, her good friend Linda was acting as host and Linda really knew how to throw a celebration.

Donna and Linda met Sylvia as she mounted the steps to the front deck. Donna looked a bit on edge but Linda was grinning, eyes sparkling in anticipation. As they took Sylvia's gift and put it in a designated spot, she surveyed the scene. Obviously the other two women had been in the process of arranging lawn furniture in conversational groupings to the right of the deck. The deck itself held snack food and a huge bouquet of yellow roses, a gift from Linda. The screened porch, where Sylvia's gift had vanished, was bouncing with balloons, streamers and a banner declaring birthday greetings and leaving no question as to how old Donna was today.

Since she found activity calming, Sylvia jumped in, pulling furniture this way and that, looking for cushions and helping to position the umbrella over the table. People started to trickle in, all with gifts of various shapes, sizes and levels of ornamentation. The sound of women's voices began to circulate over the grounds, sometimes being lost within the music Linda had put on, sometimes reducing that music to background hum.

Sylvia noted the variety of clothes matched the gifts. From brightly flowing skirts rich in tropical colours, to serviceable blue denim topped with checked shirts and rolled up sleeves, fashion ran the gamut. Heads, most of which were shades of grey, sported everything from baseball caps to designer-type chapeaux to nothing. Tall and reed-like, diminutive, stocky or Amazonian - these women had every shape and size covered. Glasses clicked, ice cubes clacked and the sun sparkled happily on all of them.

At one point, Sylvia noted the expression on the face of the woman whose gift Donna was in the process of unwrapping. She saw a mixture of hope and trepidation cross that face, as though wondering if her offering would be well-received. Each gift and card was passed around for all to admire and Donna seemed quite amazed and delighted by what she was finding.

There appeared to be not a seriously meaningful present in the lot. No one mentioned the word "crone", there were no herbs, no poetry and no plans for a celebratory fire later. Instead, there was clothing, mugs and home accessories. Each one had obviously been carefully chosen to suit Donna and her quirky sense of style, so the personal touch was unmistakable. Who needs symbolism when you have such affection and sincerity, thought Sylvia, now on her third glass of wine.

Donna declared it was time to eat and she was right. The wine needed something besides air in all those stomachs and so, the procession from kitchen to outside table completed, the next stage of the party began. If you want to eat really well, Sylvia noted to Linda, attend a pot luck of middle-aged women. All their specialties were represented on that table and then some. Sylvia went back for seconds and she was not the only one to do so.

Just when people were groaning they could not eat another bite, the birthday cake appeared, an amazing carrot affair with thick luscious icing and a huge 50 sitting majestically in the centre of all that sugar. To use an expression, the whole thing was hoovered up in short order.

Then, barely-able-to-move guests suddenly jumped up and started dancing to old, old songs from their youth. They shimmied and shook, they twisted and hopped. Having now invaded Donna's living room, they took over the place, bumping into furniture and each other to peals of laughter. Donna danced in a circle of clapping, frenzied bodies, looking like she was having the time of her life. Sylvia had not seen such merriment since her second cousin married an Italian. It was breathtaking. But finally, eventually, inevitably, it had to come to an end. After several glasses of water and cups of coffee, Sylvia made her way to the door, ready to give Donna one last birthday hug. As her friend's slightly weary but beaming face turned toward her, Sylvia welcomed her to the age of the crone and the two women embraced happily. It had been a great party.



pic of the past

TO CELEBRATE THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, this is a picture of the first Grade 13 class at the Haliburton County District High School which opened 50 years ago, in September 1953. The school was later re-named the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is celebrating its 50th anniversary in the spring. Ironically, this is the first September when Grade 13, or the later-day OAC, won't be offered at the school. The province has now moved to a four-year high school career. Front row, kneeling: Bert Milburn, Stuart Baker, and Gareth Kellet. Middle Row: Cecil Morrison; Jean Sproat (Neville), Laura Taylor (Whyte), Janet Woodcock (Jackson), Shirley Dawson (Bennett) and teacher Bud Thayer. Back Row: Earl Dawson, Sid Cooper, Bill Crofts, and Gerald Irish. Our thanks to Louise Cooper for sharing the photo and Jean Neville and Gerald Irish for providing the names.

letters to the editor

Taxes water Glebe Park's garden

To the Editor:

It's great to read in my *Echo* that five new sculptures are being added to our "garden" in Glebe Park. A worthy addition would be a small

bronze plaque attached to each one telling how many taxpayers dollars were expended for each.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Unsafe bridge a major concern for HCSA

To the Editor:

The following letter was first sent to John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

Dear Honourable Member:

The reason for writing this letter is to advise you of the situation that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) is facing with respect to a bridge crossing the Beech River in Haliburton County. This bridge is one of our major links within our trail system from Dorset to Minden and is also part of the hiking, biking, walking and

ATV trail system used at all times during the year. Due to the constant use, the bridge plays a major part within our trail system, which is a large contributor to the local yearly tourist economy.

Due to the age and extremely unsafe condition, the HCSA has taken it on itself to replace this bridge. We have made application to Fisheries and Oceans Canada as well as the Canadian Coast Guard to have the "Environmental Study" completed so that we would continue with our project. This study is currently in process.

Several weeks ago with regard to public safety,

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Chimes whisper in the wind at Glebe sculpture forest



DARREN LUM/Echo

Don Dickson and Amy Doolittle installed the *Sound Vessel: Forest* on Monday, Aug. 25 at Glebe Park in Haliburton. A kinetic sound sculpture, it is made of angle iron and stands eight feet high and is four feet wide. On each of the corten steel sides there are images of leaves and trees, mimicking the surroundings, while inside the rectangle structure are multiple copper tubes that chime when the wind blows through the structure. It is the most recent addition to the Sculpture Forest. Dickson and Doolittle are full-time artists based in Mississauga.

Above, Amy Doolittle speaks with 12-year-old daughter Carolyn Doolittle about the musical notes coming from the chimes before erecting it in the Sculpture Forest.

At top right, Don Dickson applies a liquid to the chimes of the newly installed *Sound Vessel: Forest* sculpture to make them green, matching the surrounding area.

Below right, the finished sculpture reaches up into the forest canopy. Dickson and Doolittle's installation is one of nine on the site, with at least two more planned, one to be installed next month and another in the spring.



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A wilderness adventure:

These young people were all smiles after returning from the Family Services' annual canoe trip on the Noire River in Québec. They paddled 130 kilometres on the 10-day trip. Standing, from left to right: Ashley Lawlor, leader Tom Robson, leader Sue Ferren, Taylor Barton, Shawn Harding, Ian Sachs and Don Muise. Kneeling, from left to right: Janelle Campbell, Callie Cowan and Raina Anishnabie.

Golfers invited to help raise funds to support Big Brothers

Dyna-Con Explosives Technologies and Big Brothers Big Sisters have set Friday, October 3 as the date for their annual fundraising tournament at Blairhampton Golf Course in Haliburton. The shotgun scramble start will get underway at 10 a.m., followed by dinner and the awards ceremony.

Thanks to participants, last year's event was a success, raising \$3,500 for Big Brothers Big Sisters, and matching one little brother with a big couple. This year Dyna-Con is aiming to raise even more money for this worthy group, and would like to invite people to join in.

As was the case last year, there will be various contests: longest drive, closest to the pin, putting, and two hole-in-one contests with one prize being a brand new 2003 Dodge RAM 1500 4x4, the other a mystery prize to be announced. There are a number of other surprises in the planning stage. There will be an after-golf presentation and donations ceremony. Various donated prizes for our silent auction and "lucky draws" will be presented at this ceremony.

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Note: Late submissions will not be accepted and late RFP responses will be returned unopened

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The Source for Entertaining Ideas

County passes first official plan

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Now that it has passed its first Official Plan, Haliburton County will hire a planner to help implement it.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, local politicians signed off on the three-year process to provide an overview of the balancing act between protecting the environment and allowing for growth and development.

Council deliberately took a "broad brush" approach to the plan, preferring to have municipal Official Plans cover all the fine details.

Once it is approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing it will give the county more responsibilities and powers than it currently enjoys.

For instance, once the OP is approved proposals for subdivisions and condominiums will be submitted to the county instead of the ministry for review.

"It puts more control in the hands of elected politicians," CAO Gary King said after the meeting. "They are familiar with the area and development pressures."

The decision to hire a development services co-ordinator/planner also coincides with the retirement of Lois Warburton, secretary of the county's land division committee. The new person will assume Warburton's responsibilities as well as work with the environment and planning advisory committee.

Council agreed to a salary range of \$46,500 to \$55,000.

Meanwhile, council praised planning consultant Gary Davidson for his help in overseeing the official plan process.

"It was a very open process and he did a great job," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The plan includes five maps:

- a settlement patterns map outlining where there are residential areas
- a fish and wildlife habitat map, which includes such things as osprey nesting sites and deer wintering areas
- an environment map, which outlines the location of wetlands and areas of natural and scientific interest
- a land ownership map, which identifies public and crown land, as well as the portion of Algonquin Park within the county's borders
- and the resources map, which identifies the locations of aggregates and old growth forests.

Davidson met with Environment Haliburton to discuss the plan, which has also been approved by the county's environment committee.

The four municipalities in the county are in various stages of having their OPs drafted or updated to coincide with the county plan. All municipalities have at least had one public meeting and will meet the deadlines for approval.

"We're all in synch now," Davidson said.

County warden Ross Rigney said "It's been a long journey but we made the trip."

It's expected the ministry will take three months to approve the county plan.

Water Trails seeks Dysart's help to pay for vault toilet

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails committee has a plan to improve 120 campsites and 11 access points to the Frost Centre Area and it recently came knocking at Dysart et al's door for help.

Mark Coleman, project coordinator, said he was looking for assistance for the Kennisis Lake Dam Access Point from the municipality, be it in the form of work such as pumping a new vault toilet they hope to install or a financial contribution. The proposed work for Kennisis includes installation of a two-sided sign kiosk at a cost of \$3,500, parking expansion for 10-15 vehicles at \$5,000 and a vault toilet building at \$3,500.

Coleman says the improvements will benefit canoers, cottagers and anyone else using the facilities. Half of the property at the access point is owned by the municipality and the other half is owned by Shall-May holdings. Shall-May, says Coleman, is enthusiastic about the project.

He says the committee is concerned about water quality so installing a toilet at a popular spot for boaters will be an immediate improvement. The sign will also have room on it for a community bulletin board as well as emergency contact numbers, camping etiquette and a map of the nearby campsites - an attempt to keep people on established sites instead of breaking new ones.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has provided two years' worth of fund-

ing to the committee, which officially falls under the auspices of Algonquin Highlands, but Coleman says there are more projects than there is money which is why the committee is looking for help from neighbouring municipalities. Lake of Bays has three access points leading into the Frost Centre Area that the committee is hoping to get help with.

Councillor Leon Jones said he could not see why council should spend money on the access point when the MNR won't clear portage routes to help municipalities. Coleman admitted the MNR had done nothing with the access point in 10 years. He says the MNR staff are not proud of that but it was a result of cutbacks. He said that old attitudes and negative feelings about the MNR should be left in the past. The MNR is positive about working with the committee on the new project and Coleman says they should be concentrating on the task at hand.

Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed trepidation over setting up a new toilet without running water in light of post-Walkerton regulations. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis said he was concerned over who would be responsible for garbage collection.

Councillor Jerry Walker suggested that they try a portable port-a-potty first to see what kind of use it actually gets before committing to a vault toilet building. Coleman says with or without council support they are hoping to move forward with this project and the toilet is a priority for them as is the kiosk signage.

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New bridge vital to snowmobiling

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the HCSA took a 'pro-active' approach and erected professional signs advising the public that the bridge was unsafe and that it was closed. We also enclosed both ends with fencing and went as far as having an article published through the local media advising members of the public of the dangerous situation.

Approximately one week ago, I asked Fisheries and Oceans Canada its permission to remove the old existing structure so we could expedite the process. I was advised that the dismantling of the bridge is also "part of the existing review" ... and cannot be removed until the 'review' is completed.

Several days ago, and upon further inspection, it was evident that the signs were ripped off posts, fencing was cut open and posts were removed indicating that the public was still using the bridge. Subsequent examination also revealed cracked wooden beams, weak loose side rails, as well as loose falling debris whenever there is use of the bridge.

The directors of the HCSA feel that this bridge is extremely dangerous to any users at present time and must be removed for the sake of public safety. These concerns have been made to Fisheries and Oceans Canada as well as the Canadian Coast Guard. To date, Fisheries and Oceans Canada have granted permission for destruction. On the other hand, the Canadian Coast Guard has asked for more proof. This leads me to believe that one federal agency believes me to be credible, but the other does not. The Coast Guard wants more proof (pictures and newspaper articles). Personally I feel that the HCSA is taking a pro-active approach to remove this dangerous bridge so as to eliminate any further liability issues to all concerned. Some do not see it that way.

Therefore, I am hereby advising you at this time that the HCSA, and its directors as well as the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) will no longer be liable in any way for any injuries or deaths which may occur while this bridge remains in place. Since this concerns a federal issue, I believe you should be advised of our position.

Also, I would like to make you aware of the extremely slow and inefficient process for obtaining approval for the

construction of the new structure.

In the late party of May/2003, we were advised that an environmental study and Coast Guard approval was required before we started to construct a new bridge to replace the existing structure. I understand that this feder-



The Beech River bridge, with closure signs erected by the HCSA

al requirement is necessary.

Once this information was received, I informed the above federal agencies at the very start of July/2003, that we were required to fulfill certain provincial deadlines as part of the provincial funding (OSTAR) that was pending and that if this Federal process was done in an expeditious manner, it would greatly be appreciated. I also informed the agencies that we were all volunteers and our window of opportunity consisted of basically warmer weather months to complete this project before this coming snowmobile season.

It was disturbing to find through investigation the fact that the Prescott office oversees our area and Al Robertson is the only member of the Coast Guard responsible for our area. His boundaries consist from the east of Toronto to

the Quebec border and north. This is an extremely large area in my opinion and therefore cannot be conducive to effectively complete the workload he is given. The fact also remains that while he was on vacation, there was no one to take his place for numerous weeks.

On August 11, 2003, I had occasion to discuss this issue with your legislative assistant, Bill Somerton, who not only then but throughout was extremely helpful. Due to his inquiries I was advised that the Coast Guard would be sending out an "advertising package" and to arrive within a few days - It didn't happen as of this date two weeks later.

If we have to advertise for a month, which again I understand is required, the package is two weeks late, now we are put into a position where the earliest we would start construction is the beginning to mid October for a 5-week project.

I want to make my point extremely clear. The Government agencies did not fail. Both Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Canadian Coast Guard did the best they could but they lacked the tools to effectively complete their goals; those tools being enough personnel. My respectful submission to you is that the entire process takes far too long and the impact is extremely negative and frustrating.

The HCSA is a volunteer based organization and must deliver a product to our customer; the snowmobiler who is a very important part of the tourist funds for this community. Other volunteer groups also dedicate themselves to make our entire trail system a viable source of income throughout the rest of the year. This is why this project is of paramount importance to all in Haliburton County.

I hope you will dedicate your full attention to this matter so it can be resolved expeditiously.

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In the shadow of war

As one of the world's leading war correspondents, Allen Pizzezy has built an award-winning career reporting on humanity's capacity for brutality and compassion

By ERIN TENNANT PHOTOS BY DARREN LUM

Of all the mortal dangers a war correspondent will face in covering the stories that ought to be told, the first hurdles are the bureaucratic ones.

In Baghdad this March, before the war had even begun, 500 foreign correspondents were battling the daily frustrations and tensions of reserving their right to report from Iraq's capital, if and when a war broke out. Visa renewals every 10 days saw the press pack in the grip of visa anxiety - an unlucky 50 or so were turfed out in each cycle so that some of the 700 other reporters queuing up at the Iraqi embassy in Amman could get in - while the Information Ministry moved to tighten their freedom of movement, issuing travel permits and media minders that controlled exactly who reporters talked to, where they went and how long they stayed.

But the technology for covering this war was also far different than it was 10 years ago. Print journalists for the last Gulf War arrived in Baghdad with a pen and notebook; the standouts were those with a first-generation satellite phone as big as a large suitcase. This time, however, everyone possessed a 'sat phone' - state-of-the-art technology the size of a small briefcase that allowed correspondents to talk with their editor back at head office or browse the wires over the internet.

And then there is the unavoidable fact that war zones are dangerous places. In addition to a combat helmet and bulletproof vest, reporters in Iraq were equipped with full-body chemical warfare suits and first aid kits that included self-administered syringes of atropine, the antidote for nerve-gas attacks.

Yet against the extreme risks, meagre living conditions, the loneliness and the war horrors is what veterans describe as a deadly attraction to the job. "The thrill of writing an I-nearly-died-a-gruesome-death story is almost unbeatable," wrote one London Times correspondent after the war, adding, "It requires, however, that you nearly die a gruesome death."

Cadet correspondents, it is said, often show a naive, gung-ho attitude in their approach to war coverage, sometimes donning army camouflage suits and even joining in on small-arms fire with Iraqi sol-



"The worst war is a good story because you see everything that's in humanity. You see fear, you see brutality, you see incredible acts of kindness, extraordinary courage and human decency - everything is encapsulated in brief moments"

Veteran CBS war correspondent Allen Pizzezy reflects on some of things he's learned in more than 20 years of covering wars around the world

diers.

But seasoned correspondents like CBS's Allen Pizzezy are aware of a certain minor drawback when it comes to becoming too enthusiastic in a war. "The foreign editor who sent me into my first war [Angola, 1975, for the Argus Africa News Service] gave me a piece of advice that has ruled my career in conflict zones ever since," recounted Pizzezy for *The Echo* last week. "After I filed a story that made the front page, he sent me a congratulatory telex that ended with the phrase, 'Kindly

remember uncan file if dead': you can't file if you're dead."

Quite cogent words, given that Pizzezy has survived just about every major conflict ever since - including that last Iraq war - as a correspondent.

Allen was in Haliburton last week, staying at his brother Len's house on Drag Lake. (His last visit was two years ago).

The job fell to me, and like any cub reporter, I wanted to know what it was like covering war zones such as Iraq. I also

wanted to find out what kind of person it takes to be a good war correspondent.

Len, our *Echo's* publisher, was full of praise when speaking to me about his 56-year-old brother, who is scheduled to be in Baghdad in coming weeks. "The stuff he's done is just mind-boggling. And I don't know about all of it - it keeps popping out in conversation.

"He's not overly egotistical either. Allen's just a regular guy."

After growing up in Brantford and graduating with a business administration degree in Montreal, Allen wound up working for a newspaper in Capetown after following a girlfriend to South Africa in the 1970s. He developed a knack for the job, and since he spoke French and had a foreign passport (South Africans could not travel easily during the old Apartheid days), he was an ideal candidate for postings at war zones in West Africa. Not long afterwards, he moved into television and in 1980 gained a position with CBS News. He has since covered conflicts in Lebanon, the West Bank, the Persian Gulf, Kosovo, Somalia, Zimbabwe (to name a few), as well as major events such as the fall of the Berlin Wall and Pope John Paul's official tours. There are the odd breezy colour pieces too - a gastronomic tour of Tuscany here, a review of a top New York restaurant there, and interviews with stars such as husband-and-wife Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

When I arrived at the Drag Lake house - a waterfront property nestled among the pines - for our interview, Allen was busy with a broom stick, sweeping pine needles from the outside deck for a party that afternoon. (Chez Len, everyone does their bit). This was part of the five weeks' holiday that Allen can take each year. He and his 15-year-old son, Alexander, had already hiked in Switzerland and scuba-dived in Egypt, so his 10-day stay in Haliburton was more a low-key, R-&-R affair with family (Len and Allen's mother was also visiting).

Allen happily abandoned his sweeping chore and appeared to greet me. He looked a lot different from his very-seri-

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ous-looking profile on the CBS website. But it wasn't the more relaxed, tanned face that struck first. Or the mock holiday t-shirt he wore that read 'Guantanamo Bay' over a red sunset and palm tree, instead of the CBS business suit or war-field flak jacket. The first thing that struck, without being facetious, was the fact that this television correspondent's grey hair was uncombed.

Settling into a deck chair overlooking the lake, Allen was, unsurprisingly, the perfect interviewee - easy to talk to and more than obliging in answering questions.

I asked him, given the inordinately high rate of journalist deaths in the past Iraq war, how close he had come to being shot himself during the two months he was stationed in the northern part of the country.

"There were quite a few journalists at the t-junction [in Kurdish-controlled Sayed Sadiq] where the first guy was killed, the Australian cameraman Paul Moran. The Kurdish guerillas came along and told us to move because it was dangerous. We went to some bunkers about 350 yards away. But Moran stayed. He stayed just a little bit longer to get one more picture, and then some idiot drove up in a suicide bomb attack."

Does that kind of event make him rethink his job? "Yeah, every time. I ask, 'What am I doing here,'" Allen laughs. "And then you move on. It's just luck. You rely to a large extent on luck and to another extent on the experience of knowing that being some place is not a good idea. 'I can get the same image by staying here, shooting that boat, as I can by driving up to that boat'."

Nor was Allen too impressed by the new

protection suits against any possible biological or chemical attacks. "I never thought much of the bio-chem suits. I practised getting into one once and thought I'd never get into this in time. For the rest of it, we had state-of-the-art flak jackets. But these protect your vital organs, nothing else. [BBC journalist] John Simpson's translator was wearing a flak jacket - his legs were cut off in a bomb and he bled to death."

"There's a danger, if you're new at this stuff, to think that you've got all this protection, reporters will go too far and stay too long."

Allen avoided Baghdad altogether because he didn't want the restrictions

that hampered reporters in the Iraqi capital, and he presumed - like most commentators at the time - that there would be northern front between the Kurds and Turkish forces. When the war began, however, Allen and his camera crew found spots during the US bombing campaign where they could broadcast live as the bombs dropped in the background. When Saddam's regime began to collapse and Iraqi towns fell to US forces like dominoes crashing inwards towards Baghdad, Allen moved from Kirkuk to Mosul to Tikrit.

"Once the Americans had taken Tikrit [on the Tigris River, north of Baghdad] they were too busy trying to consolidate their position to bother us. We just ran amok. We went wherever we wanted, into palaces, up and down roads. If you were 'embedded', you agreed to follow the rules. But reporters like us, it was very hard to stop us."

Indeed, the new form of embedded reporting, introduced by the US military, was a controversial feature of the past war when it came to editorial independence and viewers' trust. "The system of embedding meant that you have a single view, the view of the unit that you are with. The tendency was to use the whiz-bang, razzle-dazzle stuff, like to drive down the desert at 50 miles per hour and filming armoured tanks driving beside and then transmitting that live. Everybody loved it."

"But you can't live with these soldiers without sharing their misery and without empathizing with them. Now if you've

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Allen Pizze hopes to spend more time amid the beauty and tranquility of Drag Lake when his current contract with CBS News is completed in less than three years

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been around for a while you understand that there are various sides to war - you're less likely to be sucked into it all. The military very cleverly made embedded reporters feel part of what was going on. It's very hard, especially if you're young, not to get very gung-ho and tied up in it. You try to tell the younger reporters, 'Don't use the jargon, don't wear the gear, because if you talk the talk and walk the walk, you think the think'. What you're supposed to do is sit outside their bubble."

Allen holds that the correspondent's fundamental job was to broaden the picture of the 'official' accounts with which the Pentagon PR machine saturated our television coverage. "It's all well and good for the military to say, 'Wow, here's some video of a smart bomb that went into that window'. Fine, that's neat. But what happened to the one that didn't? And what happened to the building next door that actually got hit as well? What about the women and children inside? You've got to show that side to war too."

Allen argues that broadcasting such images as the widespread looting in 'liberated' towns helped to challenge the Washington script about how rosy Iraq would become after Saddam's downfall. But Allen admitted that even his own network would sometimes bow to pressures from above. "It was obvious to most of us that if I had a story that made the US mili-

tary look really bad, and somebody else had a story that made the US military look really good, mine would probably get less air time."

But what of the human costs of war - can someone, even after 28 years as a correspondent, stomach the bloody horrors of a war, time after time?

This was a question at which Allen's demeanour changed a little. He looked less conversational and more businesslike, as though ready to face one such horror with a kind of straightforward, professional tone which probably is the only emotional tool to save oneself from being weighed down by war's human tragedies. It was also the first time, I noticed the creases in Allen's face as well as how deep-set his eyes are.

"You know what to expect," he said. "You're not shocked. Well, you're always a bit shocked at the damage a high-velocity bullet or piece of shrapnel can do to a human body, but you know it's going to be there."

I put it to him that the terrible sights he might witness in one day would be enough to affect most people for one lifetime. Does the violence he sees appear as raw to him as when he first started? "If you have to get over that. If you keep having the same response you'll go mad. You won't be able to cope. That's not to say that you get terribly cynical, but I don't ever think that violent death is acceptable. I

haven't reached that point yet.

"I am still deeply affected by children. Especially when you have one of your own, it becomes much more acute seeing children die."

Allen can recall one particular moment when reporting from Sarajevo in 1995, when Alex was seven years old. Allen's crew came across a young boy who had been shot at random along a downtown boulevard known as 'sniper's alley'. He lay lifeless on the pavement with blood spreading from his head. It took a brave French soldier to risk his own life to pull him in. When Allen told his producer he had captured the image on camera for the evening news, he was told the shot of the boy's head would have to go.

"I just went through the roof, screaming at him, saying 'How can you say that? That kid was seven years old. You have no right. That could have been my kid. No child should be lying in a pool of his own blood!' I would have argued in a much more rational, less emotional way, I think, if I didn't have a kid of my own." (CBS aired the wide shot Allen had asked for).

But Allen is also quick to note the dangers of airing graphic images - even though he must deal with them himself on a day-to-day basis. "You're always making a decision about how much you can show. You want to show war as graphically as you can so that people realize how horrible it is. If you become too graphic, they'll turn

the television off and go somewhere else, and then you've lost the point anyway. Also, you know, if we anesthetize people to violence, then what have we done?"

While Allen makes a point of leaving any emotional baggage behind when he comes home to see his son (Alex goes to and English language school in Rome, where Allen and his English partner have a house in the countryside nearby), Allen will sometimes bring back souvenir shell cases for Alex's growing collection. He says he regrets missing much of his son's growing up, and hopes to negotiate his work contract when it is renewed in three years so as to spend more time in Italy with his family.

And then, of course, there's the block of land on Drag Lake he bought several years ago with plans for building a cottage. "I'd like to spend several months of the year here," he says, looking out across the lake.

First, however, he'll have to get over his own attraction to covering wars. "The worst war is a good story because you see everything that's in humanity. You see fear, you see brutality, you see incredible acts of kindness, extraordinary courage and human decency - everything is encapsulated in brief moments."

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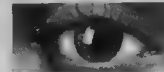
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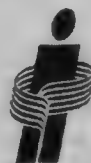
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Two-day festival will be another tourism draw

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opportunities in the county with an emphasis on the shoulder seasons, fall and spring.

Using that study, Trails and Tours, in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, applied for provincial funding to upgrade and create new hiking trails, and to create a hiking festival. It received \$307,000 from the Ontario's Living Legacy program.

Barrie Martin, Trails and Tours Network president says this event will be the perfect opportunity to show off the area's rapidly improving trail system.

And if similar hiking festivals in the U.K. are any indication, hikers will travel great distances to come to these events. The festival in Haliburton should be a

new bonus for the local tourism industry.

The hiking festival's organizing committee held a brainstorming session last Thursday to discuss ideas for the event.

Although scheduled for a Friday and Saturday, the committee is considering expanding the festival to a three-day event from October 17 to 19.

The festival will consist of a series of guided hikes throughout the county. There'll be routes for people of all abilities, from a walk around Head Lake Park in Haliburton to the new Five View-points trail in Algonquin Highlands.

But these won't be just ordinary walks. The hikes will each have a theme and a guide to lead the trek. Among the ideas the committee batted around were a history hike, a Dorset Tower power hike,

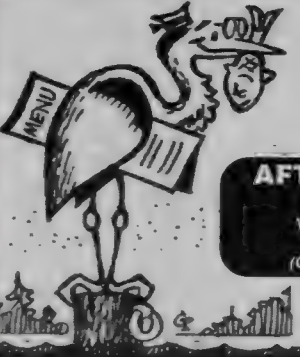
the family meander, a photo hike, Walk in the Clouds, garden walks, a trail-athlon, geology hikes, a mushroom hike and a "Walk the Talk" with local politicians.

The challenge now will be to go through the long list of ideas, choose which hikes will go ahead, and find

guides for them.

The hiking festival will also feature a BBQ and possibly another evening event where hikers can congregate.

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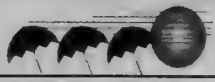


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For site visits and information, please contact
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

REGARDING APPLICATIONS BY:
Martin Cecchetto and Tom & Pati Cross and Seppo Salminen

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

DATE: Monday September 15th, 2003
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office
(Council Chambers) Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0

APPLICATIONS:

1. PV-02-2003 – Lands of Martin Cecchetto
Purpose and Effect: Relief from Zoning By-law 22-97, Section 4.1(P). Reduction of 5.2 m. from 30 m. for septic system. Reduction of 3 m. from 7.5m for the rear yard. Increase the percent lot coverage from 8% to 9.2%.
Location: Concession 7, Pt. Lot 21, Plan 19R-4950, Parts 6 & 10 (Geographic Township of Cardiff)

2. PV-06-2003 – Lands of Tom & Pati Cross
Purpose and Effect: Relief from Zoning By-law 22-97, Section 3.3. Reduction of 5.4 metres from 7.5 metres in the side yard setback. Proposed addition would be 2.1 metres away from side lot line.
Location: Concession 5, Pt. Lot 8, Plan 473, Lot 6, RP19R-4461, Part 5 (Geographic Township of Cardiff)

3. PV-07-2002 – Lands of Seppo Salminen
Purpose and Effect: Relief from Zoning By-law No. 87-23, Section 2.3.3. Reduce the side yard from 6 m. to 4.9 m. being a reduction of 1.1 m.
Location: Concession 6, Pt. Lot 27 (Geographic Township of Glamorgan)

PUBLIC HEARING – You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about these applications or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested or affected by these applications who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comment on these applications they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision. All other parties, who wish to be notified of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment in respect to this application, you must submit a written request to the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office. This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee of Adjustment's decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public. To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee of Adjustment outlining the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of \$125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, and made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

Mailing Date of this Notice: Tuesday September 2, 2003.

DALE SHANNICK, Secretary – Committee of Adjustment
Municipality of Highlands East



DARREN LUM/Echo

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Phlebotomist Cheryl Dowling shares a laugh with Patricia Tomaino who dutifully shares her blood at the Canadian Blood Services blood drive at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion on Monday, Aug. 25. They collected 124 units of blood from 139 people, but were under their 135-unit goal. Their next collection will be at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Oct. 21.

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Contact: John Currie (705) 457-1680 Ext. 228
Location: Haliburton Campus, Hwy 118 Sisco Centre
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For further information, please contact Anne McIntosh,
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Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation should be directed not later than one month from the date of publication of this notice to: Superintendent, Navigable Protection Program, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 201N. Front Street., Suite 703, Sarnia, Ontario, N7T 8B1.

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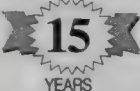
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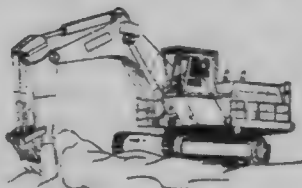
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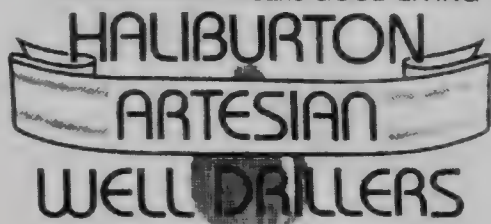
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Three years ago, Joanne Kates, then president of the Integra Board of Directors and Director of her own Camp Arowhon, had an idea. Perhaps families fortunate enough to be able to send their own children to camp would be willing to help send some Integra kids to Camp Towhee. So Kates enlisted the help of fellow camps and in the first year found five generous organizations willing to participate. This year there are 12!

"All kids need a break from the stress of the school year - but kids with learning disabilities need more than a break, they need the support and opportunity to make even one good friend," she says.

And camp is a wonderful place to make friends.

Perhaps a letter written by a former camper is best for giving insight into the importance of the experience.

"I just wanted to say thanks to all my counsellors and all the people that made camp the best time ever. I learned so much and I am happy that I

came to camp. I want to work as a counsellor when I am older. It's the coolest job because I will get to help kids like how I got help. I get sad and happy when I think of camp. Sad because I miss everyone and everything and happy because I had so much fun. I want to go back next year but my mom says another kid might need the help more so I will give someone else a chance if I have to but if I can go I will. Thank you all."

The following camps who are participating in this year's camps campaign obviously agree: Bayview Glen Day Camp, Kilcoo Camp, Camp Manitou, Camp Mi-A-Kon-Da, Camp Oconto, Camps Northway and Wendigo, Camp Tamakwa, Camp Wahanowin, Camp Wanapitei, Camp Wenonah, Camp Arowhon and Crestwood Valley Day Camp. All have rallied to enlist the support of their camper families.

Though the Ontario government does subsidize Towhee's camp fees each year, the size of the grant has not changed in the past 11 years. So the gap between funding and the program needs continues to grow and families are asked to make up more and more of the difference. However, over those same years the list of children in need of Towhee's program has steadily increased and many families are unable to pay that difference.

Integra is devoted to providing kids with a summer experience where they can relax, learn about themselves and

try new things, all under the guidance of camp staff who have been specially trained in helping kids face such challenges. Therefore the organization does intensive fundraising to ensure that no child is turned away because of financial need.

Research has shown that such a camp environment as Towhee offers can make a profound difference in the lives of these children - they feel safe, removed from the taunting voices and criticisms that are too often part of their school experience. Many make their first friends ever while away at camp.

Camp Towhee's integrated approach to campers' complex needs makes it a widely touted model of innovative treatment. This is obviously recognized and appreciated by the camper families who generously respond to Integra's request for help. Last year over \$16,000 was donated.

Anyone interested in supporting this project should contact Ellen Nichols at Integra Foundation, 416-486-8055, ext 248, fax to 416-486-1282, e-mail her at enichols@integra.on.ca or mail your contribution to Integra Foundation, 25 Imperial Street, Toronto, ON, M5P 1B9.

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

Nominations in the Township of Algonquin Highlands for the offices set out below may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality noted, the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours on or before September 25, 2003, and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2003 (Nomination Day).

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened, for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 1, 2003, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting will be conducted using Vote by Mail.

Council

Nominations for the Township of Algonquin Highlands Council, as follows, may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, R.R. #2, North Shore Road, Minden, Ontario:

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Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 1 representing the geographic Township of Sherborne
Councillor	Two (2) to be elected for Ward 2 representing the geographic Township of Stanhope
Councillor	One (1) to be elected for Ward 3 representing the geographic Townships of McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

English Language Public School Board

Nominations for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (One (1) trustee to be elected for the County of Haliburton) may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

French Language Public School Board

Nominations for le Conseil scolaire de district du Centre-Sud-Ouest (One (1) trustee to be elected for Sector 1 - Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes and Durham) may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Oshawa, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario, or with a delegated Clerk.

Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Road
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-489-2379
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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2003 Electors of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE is hereby given that Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act is complied with and that on the 2nd day of September 2003, the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in this Township of Algonquin Highlands shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remain there for inspection.

VOTE BY MAIL will be used by the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Accordingly, ballots will be mailed by Canada Post based on information on the List of Electors.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE this List of Electors to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from this List of Electors are available at the Municipal Office on North Shore Road.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST OF ELECTORS to change own information shall be undertaken at the Main Office on North Shore Road during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 2, 2003 and ending at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., November 10, 2003 or by mail by the applicant.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST OF ELECTORS by application to remove another name shall be undertaken at the Main Office on North Shore Road during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 2, 2003 and ending on Nomination day September 26, 2003 or by mail by the applicant.

Examination of List

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
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Gerald Bain, CAO/Clerk
Main Office (North Shore Road)
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
or
Satellite Office (Main Street, Dorset)
8:30 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Revisions of List

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
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Gerald Bain, CAO/Clerk
Main Office (North Shore Road)
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.



MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East for the year ended December 31, 2002 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on March 18, 2003.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 18, 2003
Collins Barrow
Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
At December 31, 2002

Table with 3 columns: Description, 2002 \$, 2001 \$. Rows include ASSETS (Financial Assets, Total Assets), LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL POSITION (Liabilities, Municipal Position, Total Liabilities and Municipal Position).

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
For The Year Ended December 31, 2002

Table with 4 columns: Description, Budget 2002 \$, Actual 2002 \$, Actual 2001 \$. Rows include REVENUES, EXPENDITURES (Current, Capital), and INCREASE (DECREASE) IN AMOUNTS TO BE RECOVERED and FUND BALANCES.

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 2002

1. The 2002 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Municipality of Highlands East.

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Table with 3 columns: Description, School Boards \$, County \$. Rows include Property taxes, Taxation from other governments, Amount requisitioned and remitted.

3. The above data has been extracted from the audited 2002 Financial Statements of the Municipality. Copies of the 2002 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Municipality's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Municipality in greater detail.

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

MUNICIPAL PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT PROGRAM

YEAR 2002 REPORT

LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES

OPERATING COST - ADMINISTRATION
Percentage - 12.96%
Explanation: The cost of operating costs for governance and corporate management as a percentage of the total municipal operating cost.
Objective: Efficient administration supporting local services.

FIRE SERVICES

FIRE PROTECTION COSTS
\$ 0.51 per \$1,000 of property assessment
Explanation: The operating costs for fire services include firefighter, fire halls, emergency responses, equipment and administration per \$1,000 of assessment.
Objective: Efficient municipal fire services.

POLICE SERVICES

POLICE SERVICES COST
\$ 109.61 per household
Explanation: The operating costs per household for police services. Operating costs include the police force, administration, facilities, communication systems, police boards, prisoner conveyance, equipment and other police protection expenditures.
Objective: Efficient municipal police services.

TOTAL CRIME RATE

54.12 crimes per 1,000 persons
Explanation: The total crime rate per 1,000 persons (Criminal Code, excluding traffic).
Objective: To provide a safe community

WASTEWATER

OPERATING COSTS FOR COLLECTION, TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL OF WASTEWATER
\$ 167.72 per megalitre
Explanation: Operating costs for collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater per megalitre.
Objective: Efficient wastewater services.

ROAD SERVICES

OPERATING COSTS FOR PAVED ROADS
\$ 313.15 per paved lane kilometre
Explanation: Operating costs for paved (hard top) roads per lane kilometre.
Objective: To ensure efficient maintenance of paved roads.

OPERATING COSTS FOR UNPAVED ROADS

\$ 2,190.38 per unpaved lane kilometre
Explanation: Operating costs for unpaved (loose top) roads per lane kilometre
Objective: To provide efficient maintenance of unpaved roads.

OPERATING COSTS FOR WINTER CONTROL

\$ 320.82 per lane kilometre
Explanation: The operating costs per lane kilometre associated with winter road maintenance (e.g. snowplowing, salting, and snow removal).
Objective: Efficient winter road maintenance services

CONDITION OF ROADS

23.96% of lane kilometres
Explanation: The percentage of paved lane kilometres where condition is rated as good to very good.
Objective: To provide a paved lane system that has a pavement condition that meets municipal standards.

WINTER EVENT RESPONSES

Percentage - 100%
Explanation: The percentage of winter road control activities (snowplowing, road salting, etc.) in response to a weather condition (snowfall, sleet, freezing rain, etc.) that met or exceeded municipal standards.
Objective: To provide an appropriate winter storm event response to ensure that any inconvenience and disruption in transportation caused by the storm is minimized.

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

MUNICIPAL PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT PROGRAM

YEAR 2002 REPORT

WATER SERVICES

OPERATING COSTS FOR TREATMENT AND DISTRIBUTION OF DRINKING WATER
\$ 942.03 per megalitre
Explanation: The operating costs for the treatment and distribution of water per megalitre. A megalitre equals 1,000,000 litres.
Objective: Efficient production and distribution of water.

BREAKS IN WATER MAINS

0.0 breaks in water mains
Explanation: Reflects the number of breaks in water mains per 100 kilometres of water main pipe in the year.
Objective: To improve system reliability and minimize water loss and operational costs.

BOIL WATER ADVISORIES

185 days a year
Explanation: Represents the weighted number of days when a boil water advisory issued by the Medical Officer of Health, applicable to a municipal water supply, was in effect.
Objective: To ensure that municipal water is safe and meets local needs.

LAND USE PLANNING

GROWTH AND SETTLEMENT PATTERN
32.78% of new development
Effectiveness Measure: The percentage of new development with final approval which is located within settlement areas.
Objective: To ensure new lot creation is occurring in settlement areas.

PRESERVATION OF AGRICULTURAL LAND IN REPORTING YEAR

0.0% of agricultural land
Explanation: The percentage of land designated for agricultural purposes, which was preserved during 2002.
Objective: To preserve agricultural land.
Note: The municipality does not have land designed for agricultural purposes.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

(INTEGRATED SYSTEM) OPERATING COSTS FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT (COLLECTION, DISPOSAL AND DIVERSION)
\$ 107.78 per household
Explanation: The average operating costs for solid waste management (collection, disposal and diversion) per household.
Objective: Efficient disposal services.

FACILITY COMPLIANCE

Total number of days per year when a Ministry of Environment compliance order was in effect.
Year 2002 - 0 days
Explanation: The number of days per year when a Ministry of Environment compliance order for remediation concerning an air or groundwater standard was in effect for a solid waste management facility.
Objective: To ensure that municipal solid waste services do not have an adverse affect on the environment.

NUMBER OF SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT SITES

5 sites
Explanation: The total number of solid waste management sites owned by the municipality.
Objective: Effective management of solid waste.

COMPLAINTS FOR SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION

0.0 complaints per 1,000 households
Explanation: The number of complaints received in a year concerning the collection of solid waste and recycled materials per 1,000 households.
Objective: Effective waste management services

Soapstone carving's beauty revealed

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The soapstone underneath the Q-tip soaked in boiled linseed oil begins to shine as the colour takes on a deeper, glossier hue and a chorus of oohs and aaahs are uttered around the table at the Rails End Gallery.

Teacher Kim Warne turns the soapstone pendant in admiration as he quips that producing the final gloss on a piece of soapstone is about as close to giving birth as he will ever come. Warne then picks up a special carving tool and demonstrates to his little class how to draw a picture on the stone.

A small group of children and staff from the gallery watched avidly before taking their own turn.

This past summer the gallery's Meredith Brown ran workshops on Saturday mornings for kids to learn how to do different crafts.

Warne, a former teacher and minister, had an easy-going, patient manner with the kids and under his tutelage they all proudly produced a pendant to take home. The stones were strung on deerhide giving the finished piece a rustic authentic look.

Brown says the workshops have been a lot of fun and the kids are enjoying the different crafts. She is hoping the program will be expanded and continued since they are experiencing waiting lists.

Warne has cobbled together his knowledge of soapstone art from an Inuit couple, Augiak and Nija Novalinga and sculpting from Sandy Cline at the Haliburton School of Fine



Arts. Fellow Minniecock Lakers Gordon Freer, a sculptor, and Bill Ivy, a photographer, have also been influences. He derives a lot of inspiration from his studio, "Soundings", where the artist has been since 1974.



Top: Kim Warne teaches a group of girls at the Rails End Gallery about how to make soapstone necklaces. From left to right is Katarina Coneybeare, Warne, Tatum McTeague, Ebony Scalf, and Hunter McTeague.

Left: Tatum McTeague shows off the soapstone pendant she made at the Rails End Gallery.

Photos by Sheryl Loucks.

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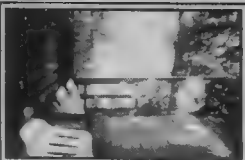
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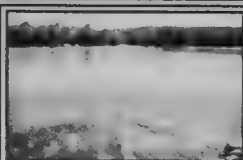


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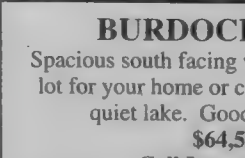


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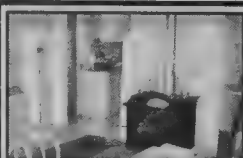


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\$49,500

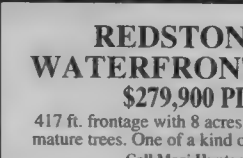
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DRAG LAKE \$164,900
Cozy 2 bedroom, beautiful view, sand shore, very private. Great opportunity to get started on prime lake.

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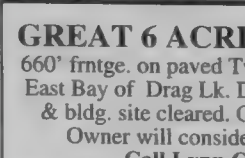


REDSTONE LAKE WATERFRONT ACREAGE

\$279,900 PLUS GST

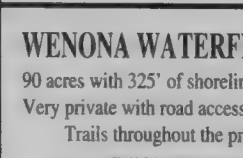
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WENONA WATERFRONT ACREAGE

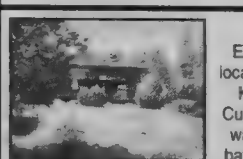
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ERIN TENNANT/Echo

A special open house was held at the Haliburton Legion on Friday to celebrate its proud history.

Legion celebrates 75 years

August was a special month as Haliburton Br. 129 celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Many members will be travelling to Lindsay on Thursday, September 4 for the District Seminars which start at 7:30 p.m..

The Zone F4 Fall convention takes place in Minden Legion on Sunday, September 7th, 2003 at 1:30 p.m.. All members of the Branch and Ladies' Auxiliary are welcome to attend. Please wear your uniform and bring two non-perishable goods.

The Haliburton Legion Dart Club won at Zone Level so we wish them luck when they compete at District Level. Mixed Darts at the branch will begin on Tuesday, September 9. Please come at 7 p.m to sign up.

Bingos continue every Wednesday and there are \$1,000 jackpots on September 10, October 1 and 29, November 26 and December 17.

Legion Week will be held from September 21st until September 27. It will start with a church service on Sunday, September 21st at St. George's Anglican Church. We will form up in the parking lot at 9:10 to march into the church. All members are welcome even if you do not have a uniform.

The Legion will be open to the public during Legion week so bring in your friends and neighbours to get acquainted with the largest service organization in Canada. The Ladies' Auxiliary will be hosting the Zone Euchre tournament in September.

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571

Positive feedback for return of Echo column

On Tuesday of last week, Jan Hlywka hosted what has become an annual gathering of cousins at her home. Lois (Boice) Dugan, Carol Duncan, Beth Chambers and daughter Julie, Wilda LaRue, and Cecilia Scott enjoyed an afternoon of reminiscing and catching up of the year's events in one another's families.

It has been gratifying to receive the comments

lately from many who are happy to see this column in the Echo again. Keep helping me by calling in your family news.

Grenville and Ila Griffin have just returned from a 10-day trip in Newfoundland: air travel from Toronto to St. John's, then bus trip via Denure Tours. Stops along the way included Bonavista, Twillingate, Gander, Cornerbrook, up to St. Anthony's through Gros Morne National Park.

(These are not necessarily written in the order they occurred). Also on this trip were Helen and Ron Regan of Haliburton and Cal and Elaine Davison of Blairhampton.

Maple Lake United Church's fall supper happens on Sat., Sept. 6. See Merrie Berry or Bill Marshall about tickets. Two sittings: 5 and 6:30 p.m.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

This week's family's that of

Marge and the late Leslie Bain. Bernard and Sharon live in Haliburton and their family of Cory and Kelly has expanded into four great-grandchildren for Marge: Ken, Larry, Cherish and Chase.

Ron and Debbie Bain of Eagle Lake have Ben and Lisa with grandson Lucas.

David and Janet Bain of West Guilford have two daughters Jessica and Stephanie. Stephanie and John Black have a family of Amy and Brendon.



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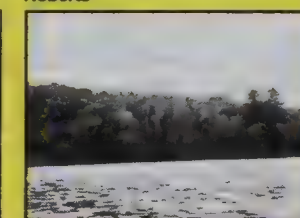
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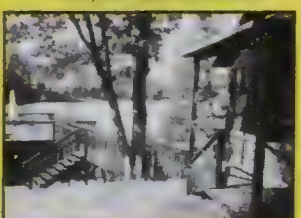
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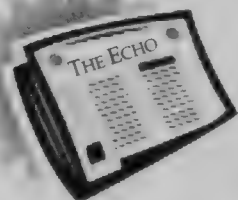
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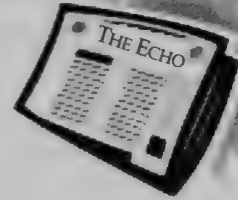


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RED HAT HAPPENING ...
NO gathering on the 3rd
Wednesday
Mark your calendar for our Red Hat
Buffet Luncheon at
Birch Point Lodge
Friday, Sept. 19, 12 noon
This is a joint event with The Red
Hat Society of Whitty. The other
local Red Hatters have been
invited.
Haliburton's Canadian Idol, Andrew
Cherry will be singing.
Advance Reservations by
September 10th are a must!!
Please call 457-9595 or 457-1781
if you did not pre-register in August.
Red Hatters have Fun.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Sat., Sept. 6, 2003
Maple Lake United Church.
Hwy. #118
and Airport Rd.
2 sittings: 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Adults \$12. • Children under 12 -
\$6. • Preschoolers - Free.
For Tickets call:
Merrie Barry 754-2258
or Mamie 754-9698

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290 COMING EVENTS

WOODLOT CONFERENCE
Attn: Loggers & Landowners
Sat., Sept. 13th, 2003
Haliburton Forest & Wildlife
Reserve
Join us to learn more about ...
Forest Pests and Diseases,
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES** - Aquasize
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gins September 2 and closes Sep-
tember 10. Classes limited to first 8
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Ages: 7-18 full choir and chamber choir for treble voices only.

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Registration:

Saturday, Sept. 13 - 9:30 a.m.
H.H.S.S. Music room

Rehearsals:

Saturday mornings from Sept. 13 - April 24 excepting most holiday weekends

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\$175. full choir
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360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Greg Coumbs of Haliburton are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter **CRYSTAL MARIE COUMBS** TO

TIMOTHY RICHARD ROBINSON son of Mr. & Mrs. Doug Robinson of Minden, Ontario.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

GEORGE ARTHUR JOHN FLINT
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **GEORGE ARTHUR JOHN FLINT**, late, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of September, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 2003. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE VIOLET EMMA MAY MAUGHAN

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **VIOLET EMMA MAY MAUGHAN**, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 23rd day of September, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 2003. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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420 PERSONALS

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440 THANK YOU

The family of the late **VIOLET MAUGHAN** would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to everyone who expressed sympathy on the loss of our dear mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, sister-in-law. Special thanks to the Haliburton County Paramedics, The Dysart Volunteer Fire Department, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Stephenson, Doctors and Staff at Haliburton Hospital, Kingston Cancer Centre, Lakeridge Health Centre and the Access Center for your caring expertise. Thanks to all who cared for Mom during her illness, to those who offered prayers, comfort and support, our employers/coworkers for your kindness and understanding, for the phone calls, cards, visits, food, floral tributes and donations made in Mom's memory to the Haliburton Hospital. Thank you to Rev. Greaves for officiating at the funeral, your comforting word and guidance. To Lynne Johnson for her superb, insightful eulogy, to the six grandchildren Pallbearers Jason, Melissa, John, Jeanette, Morgan and Barclay; and to Reuben and Marina for funeral music. Special thanks to Dwaine Lloyd and his staff of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their professional, caring service. To the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 and the Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious lunch and comradeship, following the funeral. We are grateful to this caring, generous community for each kind expression of sympathy. **Leonard Maughan, Sharon Berry, Miles Maughan, Nancy Gadway, Susan Trepanier and our Families.**

440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to say thank you from the bottom of our hearts to the fire dept., ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses that helped save Mathew on the night of his accident. To all our family, friends and neighbours for the phone calls, cards, support and hugs that helped us get through this stressful time. A special thanks to Bev and Ruth, Bev and Marlene, the management and staff of the Wigamog, North-steel and our fellow co-workers for all your help. Matt is improving every day. A thank you seems so little for what you all have given us. With love **Mathew, Don, Cindy and Gavin McElwain.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

McNEIL, RETTA - In loving memory of a dear mother-in-law and grandmother Retta McNeil who passed away Sept. 12, 2001. We remember the little things you said and did.

The family you loved so dearly. And the joy you brought to all. Will never be forgotten. No matter how our lives may change. Or whatever we may do. We will never forget those precious years.

The ones we spent with you. Sadly missed by your daughter-in-law **Mary McNeil and grandchildren Wanda-Lee, Merrett Jr., Roy.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST RUTH IRENE NESBITT
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay on Thursday,
August 28th, 2003
In her 82nd year

Beloved wife of Bruce M. Nesbitt of Minden, dear mother of Kenneth J. (Barbara) of Lindsay, Lennard H. (Mary) of Minden, Lawrence S. (Margaret), R.R. #1, Haliburton, Evelyn D. (Arthur) Hosken, Minden and Marilyn L. (Heinz) Huck of Minden. Loving grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Frederick and Gail Brown, Jean and John Gould, predeceased by Olive and Mae. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service was in the chapel on Monday, September 1, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Bethel Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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DONALDSON, ARCHIBALD (Dick) - after a lengthy illness on August 25, 2003. Loving husband of Helen and father of Jim and Ron. Memorial service at Royal Canadian Legion, Br 636, Minden at 11 a.m., Oct 11, 2003.

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- **Sept. 7: Haliburton United Church** - Sunday School begins Sept. 7, 11:15 a.m. Stories, music, crafts, video's and great kids! Join us each Sunday on Pine St. in Haliburton, 457-1891.
- **Sept. 9: The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners** will hold their opening meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Pritchard House, next to the Minden, Post Office. Anyone interested in weaving or spinning is welcome to attend. For more information, leave a message on our answering machine 286-3310.
- **Sept. 10: Wed., Sept. 10** - the regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will start at 6 p.m., upstairs at the Minden Legion. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be HHGG member Ray Nobles UE, who will describe how he proved his United Empire Loyalist ancestry. Refreshments. Bring & Win Raffle. More information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Sept. 11: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton** - General Meeting on Thursday, September 11, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sept. 11: Home Support** is once again offering a FREE Estate Planning Seminar. This seminar will take place at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden from 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 11th. If you would like more information, please call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Sept. 13: 3rd Annual Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament** - Martinwood Resort, on Elephant Lake Rd. Sponsored by Wilberforce Curling Club. 9 hole scramble, BBQ steak dinner and lots of prizes. Limited Entry. To register phone: Don Fleming 448-3333; Joe Driscoll 448-2373; Jim Burke 448-1299.
- **Sept. 17: Women's Sharing Circle Group**: starting Sept. 17 from 1-3 p.m. Group runs every Wednesday for 8 weeks. Call Diana or Linda for information and to register. YWCA Women's Resource Centre, Haliburton.
- **Sept. 17: Beginner Tai Chi starts Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12 - 1 p.m.** Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Sept. 16: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**. Alzheimer Office, Tues. Sept. 16, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topic: Caregiver Stress. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Sept. 16: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**. Alzheimer Office, Tues. Sept. 16, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Sept. 20: Dorset Volunteer Fire Department** - 50's & 60's Dance. Dorset Rec. Centre, Saturday, Sept. 20th, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Disc Jockey. Get out your bobbie socks and poodle skirts. Admission \$10. Please call Donna for tickets (705) 766-9253.
- **Sept. 20: TMT Venezuela would like to invite you to an evening of Music, Ministry & Mission** on Sat., Sept. 20 at 7:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Featured are music groups 'His Own' and 'Lost But Found'. Refreshments will be served. A Love offering will be received. Please join us for a time of fun and fellowship!

ON-GOING EVENTS

- Join us every Tuesday for Pizza lunch at 11:30 at the Ontario Early Years Centre, CHACE Haliburton. \$1.00 per slice.
- Daily - Join us at the Ontario Early Years Centre CHACE Haliburton Halco Plaza Mondays to Thursdays 9:30 - 2 p.m. Each day we enjoy a singing circle with stories and games. The craft room is always ready with lots of creative activities for children. For more information call Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.
- If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- Ontario Early Years Centre, CHACE Haliburton - Supper Program every Thursday at 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Low cost of \$4.00 per family. Menu changes weekly. Call Susanne for details 457-2989.
- Canada World Youth is still seeking friendly people who are interested in hosting two participants in their homes from Sept. 10 - Dec. 1. Participants are coming from across Canada, Kenya and Tanzania and will be working voluntarily with community organizations in the county. We are also looking for used bicycles, bike helmets and a few single mattresses to borrow during the program. For more information contact Janet Doner 455-9232.
- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656.
- The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Every Thursday at 11 a.m. drop in for music, games, stories and crafts. Call 286-1770 for info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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